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THE DISTANT LAND.

Where dost thou lie, O Land of Pence ? Across what faming ocean's swell! My heart, with sighs that never cease, Yearns in thy palaces to dwell; But yet, O fair and distant land, I cannot see thy shining strand.

Sometimes when morning's iris light Is flaming in the castern sky, I say, beneath that rose and white The blessed realm must surely lie! But morning's brow by moon is fanned,

And thou art still the distant land. And oft when sunset's burnished gold Falls warm upon the water's breast, I say, beyond that glorious fold Must gleant the islands of the bleat ! But stars steal out, a silent band,

And thou art still the distant land. And then I dream a thiseful dream That I have gained thy tranquil bowers, And lo! life's sorrows only seem Winds that a moment bent its flowers-

I wake, I clasp no angel hand, And thou art still the distant land. I watch, I long, I faint for thee! Can'st thou not open wide the door, That I may enter in and be Part of thy peace for evermore? O send that sleep, so sweet, so grand,

And thou shalt be no distant land! John Clarke's Fortune.

BY MES. M. A. DENISON.

'NEVER mind the house, John, we've got one of our own," whispered John Chrice's wife, She was a rosy little thing, only twenty some be pulled down, and so he sent you your shay," mer's old. How brightly and bewitchingly she said the African. shone-a star amid the sembre company.

believe they all hate me." "Hush, dear !"

"I bequeath to John Clarke, my dearly beloved to according to the will," said Jenny, nephow." said the grim attorney. " as a reward for his firmness in resisting temptation the last two years, and his determination to improve in all pairs would cost," sant Jenny in her winning way. acceptable things, my one-horse sliny, which has ing that he shall repair it, or cause it to be repair- it, too. You've got a good horse, and can have i in a suitable manner."

That was all. Some of the people gathered ride in. Shan't we shine I' the poor young man. His eyes flushed fire, he and see what he'll do it for." transled excessively; poor little Jenny fairly

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WILKINS & KELLEY.

Down in the control of the store of

pretty little fool, Jenny Brezier. "Now we shall see how deep his goodness is," Joe. of a change there is in John Clarke-he always; and by George, I'm glad of it, for you deserve to

ruin, and they wanted the prophecy to prove a true one. He had, in his youth, been wild and way. ward, and somewhat profligate to the early years of his manhood; but his old uncle lad encouraged him to reform; held out hopes to which he had hitherto been a stranger, and the love of the sweet young Jenny Brazier completed, as it seemed, his

Jenny never appeared so lovely as she did on that unfortunate day of the reading of the will after they had returned to the poor little house that was Jenny's own,
"No matter, John," she said, cheerfully, "you

will rise in spite of them. I wouldn't let them think I was in the least discouraged; that will only please them too well. We are doing nicely now, and if they do cut the railroad through our bit of land, the money will set us up quite comfortably ; isn't our home a happy one if it is small ? And oh John, by and bye-

An eloquent blash-a glance toward her workbasket, out of which peeped the most delicate needle-work, told the story that ever-new story of innocence, beauty and helplessness, that bring cares akin to angels' work. For once, John Clarke stopped the gossip's

mouth. He held his head up manfully; worked steadily at his trade, and every step scenied an onward and an upward one. Baby was just six monits old when the corporation paid into John Clarke's hand the sum of six

" A handsome baby, a beautiful and industrious wife, and six hundred dollars,"thought John, with late.) no honest exultation; " well, this is living!" "John," and his wife, rising from her work,

He did, and saw the old one-horse shay dragged by a stalwart negro.

"Thank him for nothing," said John, bitterly ; "But what in the world has he left me?" muttered John Clarke. "I believe he hated me; I and a better one smiled out of his eyes

"John, you can spare a little money now

sel in my harn over twenty-five years, request- "Then I'd have it done, and, bless me, I'd keep

the old almy made quite stylish for baby and me to there thered, all seemed to enjoy the confusion of "Welt, Fil send it over to Hosmer's to-morrow,

" Look here! Mr. Hosmer wants you to come "To think," she said to herself, "how hard he right over to the shop!" shouted the carriage-

plaguey willin' to stone the critter while he's run- "Ln! they'll know it soon enough," she said again f in', I take it; and if he ain't mad they're sure kissing the baby; "I wouldn't hurt their feelings." to drive him so. Why don't you step up to him | They did know it, and a few years after, when and say, John, I'm glad you're right now, and John Clarke lived in a big honse, they all voted exists everywhere, but it loves most to dwell other naval battle I've got faith in you, and if you want any help, for him to go to the "legislater." So much for

When you meet with one suspected Of some secret dead of shame, And for this by all rejected As a thing of evil tame;

Guard thine every look and action. Speak no word of heartless blame, For the signiferer's vile detraction. Yet may soil thy goodly name.

When you meet with one pursuing Ways the fost have entered in, Working out his own umbeing, With his recklessness and sin; Think if placed in his condition, Would a kind word be in vain !

Or a look of cold suspecton

Win thee back to truth again? There are spots that have no flowers, Not been use the soil is bad, But the summer's genial showers Never make their blossoms glad; Better have an act that's kindly

Treated sometimes with discisin.

CHOICE VARIETY.

Than by judging others blindly, Doom the innocent to pain.

bundred dollars for the privilege of laying the no less on their fortune than temper.

tain that the great difference between men, the great and insignificant, is energy—in:

If as of mon. vincible determination—an honest purpose once fixed—and then death or victory—There is not a substance which, when allowed the free mavements of its particles, does not exhibit a frequency to crystallize. Washed talents, no circumstances, no oppor-

John hurried on his coat and hat, "my gracious! guess you'll say it nin't fon, when you come to see them 'eregold things and the hills."

This added wings to John Clarke's speed, and in a moment be stood breathless in the old coachmaker's shop.

"Wish you joy, my fine feller!" cried Deacon Joe.

The man is nothing like a faithful wife; to the man assume of this life depends on her. If she is desponding, but, if she is still full of hope and energy, her smiles will cheer you in this Joe.

The man is nothing like a faithful wife; to describe the independent of the Manmoth Cave in Koatneky is an enormous masseum of crystalls. A great was paradored with all knowledge, we are company by asking for the "loan of a diminurity engant out the laws of crystallian, and semi-perforated with symmetrical ded, and we are informed that he was the independent on the indictment for blowing evening, astonished the company by asking for the "loan of a diminurity engant of the laws of crystallian in givening, astonished the company by asking for the "loan of a diminurity engant out the laws of crystallian in givening, astonished the company by asking for the "loan of a diminurity engant of the laws of crystallian in gratical paradored with symmetrical ded, and we are informed that he was the discover, also, that not only magnetism but light and hear, exercise an influence in crystallian in the current of the laws of crystallian in the current of the wind in the current of the laws of crystallian i Prosperity and happiness depend

starting from my poor, dear brother. Thinks to massey that he left me live hundred dollars. Now I can get thousand! "cried John, aghast.
"Yes; jest look at it! You're a rich man, sir; was an imp of wickedness."
"Yes; jest look at it! You're a rich man, sir; was an imp of wickedness."
"Well, I guess John Clarke—he slways tented with his finds ten-feet shenty," said the father of Susan Spriggs to good old Deacon Joe Heart, "Well, I recken he's content. If he ain't he he's will, exclain to be, with that little lowel of a wife; she's more of some farturate explorer.

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In reference to happiness, a man has what he can use. If he possesses n thus in the total explorer.

The carriege-maker shock his hand heartly.

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VALUE OF A GOOD SCHOOL HOUSE - Vice

things than a one-horse shay has made a man's fortion."

"Well, I'm glad you think so much of him; I don't "

"No," muttered Descon Joc, as his neighbor turned away, "but if he'd married your raw-honed darter that plays on the forty-plane, he'd a bear darter that plays on the forty-plane, he'd a bear darter that plays on the forty-plane, he'd a bear darter that plays on the forty-plane, he'd a bear darter that plays on the forty-plane, he'd a bear darter that plays on the forty-plane, he'd a bear dark in the place of dark in the place of the particular and the permitted to be practiced. Parents, think of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of it, and practice a rigid reform in these of its and practice. See that practice a rigid reform in these of its and practice a rigid reform in these of its and practice a rigid reform in these of its and practice a rigid reform in these of its and

Curiosity in Crystals.

The wind from the north-east, an ashen gray sand sweeps close over head, the general exclamation is, "It fools like snow"-Soon the flakes begin to descend; at first lessurely and few; then swifter; and finally faster and faster. Before an hour the earth is covered with a white mantle, composed of millions on millions of little crystals, each as perfect of its kind as a diamond and each in itself, if you will only look at it, as beautiful. Take one up. It melts in your hand; it is gone. See that other, on the very top of the snow-drift, glistening, gefilike, in the sunshine. A while ago, it was vaper floating in the sky; before that it was a drop of sea-water; to morrow it will be fluid again, and mingle with the ocean. Examine its shape. It is like a they star out in Carrara marble. Yet me sculptor, nor even lagolist, could ever rival it. No marble is fine enough to labricate it. What subide power in pature has made this snow flake so different in appearance from the rain drop, yet substantially the same? The very boys in a tele-graph office will tell you it was magnetism. Yes it is this, as yet, almost unknown agent. the motive power by which we send " light ning" messages to our friends, which helps to crystallize alike the diamond at the bot tom of the mine and the snew flake high up

The whole subject of crystals is beautiful bouse, warning us of the little water that the bitterest entity towards the government magination. It is crystalization, and crystalization, and crystalization, and crystalization and crystalization and crystalization. Is what color should you keep your should you keep your promises? Keep them in violet (inviotween the diamond that flashes on the lady's who leeds his one. The real object of education is to give children resources that will endure as long as life endures; habits that time will ameliorate, not destroy; occupations that will render sickness tolerable, solinded will render sickness tolerable, solinded as the charge of the finger, and the chargeal that smots a kitch "Massa says as how the old barn is guine to will render sickness tolerable, solitude seas, the other by particle on marticle, also pleasant, age venerable, life more digni-field and useful, and death less terrible — Sydney Smith.

What is the difference between a good but shertly at erwards went back in dignit of soldiers at a review. No nethered soldier and a fashionable lady? Ans. and shot Capt. Usher, the leader of the Canover ball more regularly than nature when One faces the powder, and the other powafter property at erwards went back in dignit of the Canover ball more regularly than nature when One faces the powder, and the other powafter property at erwards went back in dignit of the Canover ball more regularly than nature when One faces the powder, and the other powover ball more regularly than nature when the control of the Canover ball more regularly than nature when the control of the Canover ball more regularly than nature when the control of the Canover ball more regularly than nature when the control of the Canover ball more regularly than nature when the control of the Canover ball more regularly than nature when the control of the Canover ball more regularly than nature when the control of the Canover ball more regularly than nature when the control of the Canover ball more regularly than nature when the control of the Canover ball more regularly than nature when the control of the contr constructing even the smallest crystal - ders the face. No one need expect to be original sim- Planes and animals grow by excessive develply by being absurd. There is a cycle in opments; merease of assimilation through nonsense which ever and anon brings back changes; but crystals are equally "John, you can spare a little money now to have the old snay fixed up. han't you ought to according to the will," said Jenny.

"The old trast!" mottered John.

"But you could at least sell it for what the response would cost," said Jenny an her winning way.

"Yes, I suppose I could."

"Then I'd have it doine, and, bless me, I'd keep."

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"The old trast!"

"The The longer I live, the more I am cer- so that we may say there are tribes and four times.

a grin, as he came out of the room.

John sprang up to collar the follow, but a little

white hand laid on his contisieeve restrained him,

white hand laid on his contisieeve restrained him,

said Jenny, with her sunny saide; "please don't notice them, for my sake."

"Serves him right," said Susan Spriggs, the face of the old man past dead, and to whom her face of the silver, "served him right, the silver, "served him right for marrying the laive of the silver, "served him right, proposed on the face of the silver, "served him right, proposed on the face of the silver, "served him right, proposed on the face of the silver, "served him right, proposed on the face of the silver, "served him right, proposed on the face of the silver, "served him right, proposed on the face of the silver, "served him right, proposed on the face of the silver, "served him right, proposed on the face of the silver, "served him right, proposed on the face of the silver, "served him right, proposed on the face of the silver, "served him right, proposed on the face of the silver, "served him right, proposed on the face of the silver, "served him right, proposed on the face of the silver, "served him right, proposed on the face of the silver, "served him right, proposed on the face of the silver, "served him right, proposed on the face of the silver, "served him right, proposed on the face of the silver, "served him right, said Susan Spriggs, the fall the mountain, but it don't tell now it got and we ourselves use it in the loaf, crystal sized in another form. What is glass but that lifts its head in the desert; upon its deep chambers; upon every ponciled specially the fall on his coat she we then tright on the desert; upon its deep chambers; upon every ponciled specially the fall on the illed sugar, under the name of rock enancy and and we ourselves use it in the loaf, crystal sized in another form. What is glass but that lifts its head in the desert; upon its deep, the fall on the crystals to samulate the sized on the right of the moun

well, I recket he's content. If he ain't he old shay filled with gold and bank notes. I mean the cushions, the linings and every place to he, with that little jewel of a wife; she's mean the cushions, the linings and every place to he deacon's reply.

This will you're all crazy about that gal. Why she air to be compared to my Susan. Susan plays on the forty-piano like sixty, and manages first-rete.

The deal's he old shay filled with gold and bank notes. I mean the cushions, the linings and every place to the bowels of the earth. When his wants are supplied, all that remains is his only to keep, or to give away, but not to enjoy where they could be placed without danger or into the one-lorse shay.

The bowels of the earth. When his wants are supplied, all that remains is his only to keep, or to give away, but not to enjoy where they could be placed without danger or into the one-lorse shay.

What is more than serviceable, is superficient without head, hands or feet, having on the breast a head or Methas, and worring a garment extending to the feet.—

Polestals with inscriptions have also be not the one-lorse shay.

First the bowels of the earth. When his wants are supplied, all that remains is his only to keep, or to give away, but not to enjoy the work of the one-lorse shay.

For John—or rather rich John—his head was first on the former, nor a bed
The deacon's reply.

A GENTLEMAN Was fraveling. Am I to suppose you have another dear Maria?

A GENTLEMAN was traveling to the feet.—

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A GENTLEMAN was travelers of the one-lorse shay to be one-lorse shay to be one-lorse shay to be one-lorse shay to be one-lorse sha plays on the facty-piano like sixty, and manages for John—or rather rish John—or has head as fairly transel. Itreguized all the balance of Jenny, it is a vire, it is a vary base cought of the same manages for monings, that are peetly are designed to the factor of the former, nor a bed-the same fairly transel. Itreguized all the balance of Jenny, it is independence, it is the good of the sword, and in line factory piano lays of monings, than all the factory piano lays of monings, than all the factory piano lays of monings, than all the factory piano lays of monings, that are good manages of the factor of the fac Book Binds Book Manufacturer, Beach Building, clevelland, office the house of Mr. Spriggs, and blowing load to build up a young fellow when he's doing his Books Rabound. All work Warranted.

Books Rabound. All work Warranted.

"Yes, may be you do; and that's a pretty way fore the house of Mr. Spriggs, and blowing load to agitate or inflame the mind. How much better were it, to put a bandage over the wound, and never look at it."

How To go To Bed.—Hall's Jour Warranted.

"Doubt it!"

the whole town, taking especial pains to step be fore the house of Mr. Spriggs, and blowing load to agitate or inflame the mind. How much better were it, to put a bandage over the wound, and never look at it.

How To go To Bed.—Hall's Jour which the rowers are very spiritedly represented. From the figure of a man lying on the would girl two dollars to find it." is supposed that this was a Persian quadri-reme, taken probably at Salamis, or in some

with the ignorant. It cannot bear the light shed from the Church and School House.

PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY.—The late awstreets, but short dresses, exposing the ankle. W. H. Burringer, Jerus Braindage, Oleverand, G.
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W. H. Burringer, Jerus Braindage, Jerus Braindage, Jerus Braindage, Jerus Braindage, Jerus Braindage, Jerus Brain, Jerus Brain, Jerus Braindage, Jerus Braindage, Jerus Braindage "You needn't laugh at that; old Jacob nover list nothing without a meaning to it. That old hay may help to make him a great man yet.—

In you needn't laugh at that; old Jacob nover list the blessings of civilization, or of seciety, a neat school room, well ventilated, with a could not stand such a course uncontamination and of civil liberty, without contributing pleasant and well-shaded playground? Such the sale of the sal shay may help to make him a great man yet.—
Fact is, I think myself i) Jacob had left him money, it might a been the rain of him. Less things than a one-horse shay has made a man's things than a one-horse shay has made a man's things than a one-horse shay has made a man's things than a one-horse shay has made a man's things than a one-horse shay has made a man's things than a one-horse shay has made a man's things than a one-horse shay has made a man's things than a one-horse shay has made a man's things than a one-horse shay has made a man's things than a one-horse shay has made a man's things than a one-horse shay has made a man's things than a one-horse shay has made a man's things than a one-horse shay has made a man's things than a one-horse shay has made a man's things than a one-horse shay has made a man's things than a one-horse shay has made a man's things than a one-horse shay has made a man's things than a one-horse shay has made a man's things than a one-horse shay has made a man's things the of the shaded playground? Such a house would be farming habits of independent to this walls those who or hand, to the welfare of mankind. Certainly no man can be truly religious who make gratification, as distinct from solf-decaption and crime.

There is an immense moral power in the particulars. Your own and your children's the contribution of the contribution of hand, to the welfare of mankind. Certainly no man can be truly religious who make gratification, as distinct from solf-decaption and crime.

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MORTGAGE DEEDS—Just printed at this Office, Mortgage Deeds suitable for quantity of the same of the sa

TWILIGHT.

Longfellow thus happily describes the gradual ng on of its shadows

Slowly, slowly, up the wall Steals the sunshine, steals the slinde, Evening damps begin to fall, Evening chadows are displayed.

Round me, o'er me, every where,

Al) the sky is grand with clouds, And athwart the evening air, Wheel the swallows home in crowds. Shafes of surshine from the west,

Paint the dusly windows red, Darker shadows deeper rest, Undernouth and overhead. Deeper, darker, and more wan,

In my breast the shadows full;

Upward steals the life of man, As the sunshing from the wall. From the roof along the spire; Ah! the souls of those that die,

Are but sunleams lifted higher. FUN ITEMS.

"A FATHER, winding his watch, said, playfully, to his little girl -- Let me wind abackled, he jumped from a railroad train, up your nose!" "No," said the little while it was going at the rate of thirty miles an hour and pade his season. The hours child, "I don' want my nose wound up, were smaller than his wrists, and he found for I don't want it to run all day !"

"Now we shall see how deep his goodness is," Joe.

"Look here, what'll you take for that old shay! To the Girls,
said a maiden aunt, through her nose; "he stopped short in wickedness just because he expected
a fortune from my poor, dear brother. Thanks to
measey that he left me live hundred dollars. Now

"Four thousand!" cried John, against.

"You test leek at it! You're a rich map, sir."

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the deck, wearing the tiars and trowsers, it FRENCH FASHIONS - The senior editor of Health, in speaking on this ubject, says :

And so it went from mouth to mouth

None of the relatives—some already rich—had offered the poorest among them—the owner of the one-horse shap—a dollar of the hequesthment left to him or her; but they rather rejoiced in his disappointment.

The truth is, everybody prophesici that John Clarke, a poor, motherless boy, would come to

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Career of a Canadian Patriot. A few days since, says the Madison (Wis.)
Argus, a man and his wife, in Milwaukie,
were arrested on a charge of stealing moncy from a sick stranger, who afterwards died
as was supposed, from the effects of poison. The charge of murder was then also brought against them. It was subsequently ascer-tained, however, that he was not poisoned, but had died from inflammation and paraly-

sis of the lengs.

The person who thus died was Benjamin Lett, noted twenty years ago, during the Canada rebellies, as one of the bravest, most reckless and daring of the band engaged in

He was born in Canada, of Scotch parents and spent the early portion of his life, if we are not mistaken, in the city of Toronto — These of the "Canada patriois" of 1837 8 will remember him as one of the bravest and most desperate of the rebel army. It is true that he was the author of many harbarous deeds, but they were not wholly with-

In the year 1837, when the rebellion first broke out in Canada, a sister of Lott's whom he loved with a brother's affection, fell into the hands of a number of British officers, who submitted her to the grossest indigni-A DRUNKARD's mose is said to be a light- in her death. Hence forth Lett barbored THERE is a young man in Vermont, who teeds his greese on iron fiings, and gathers steel pens from their wings.

There is a young man in Vermont, who teeds his greese on iron fiings, and the beginning of the British steamer Sir Robert Peel, in 1839, and at Mill Point, where so Last then came over to the Ame lean il le, What is the difference between a good but shortly at erwards went back in disgrit of or Caroline. Tais samms to be one of the A PHILADELPHIA paper says of a dis- most cowardly acts ever committed by Lett. appointed office seeker in that city, that headquarters at night, who, under some pre-He employed a man to go to Capt. Usher's versed—a drunken man is made to vote victed at Buffalo. He was sentenced to several tour times. or I don't wont it to run oil day!"

"So, there's another rupture of Mount and then, with his feet still chained, he

gossippy letters for his paper. He says the rv, if there is no fire in the room, and